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Foodie Goodies
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Minden's newest pizza joint opens their doors
on page 5

Canada Day in Minden saw kids of all ages casting lines in the Gull River. /photo submitted by Caitlin Dunlop

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Introducing: Foodie in the Hoodie

WELCOME TO the debut of my new column: Foodie in the Hoodie. Hoodie, referring to the "hood" or location of Haliburton County and neighbouring areas. Foodie, referring to my absolute life-long love, appreciation, and curiosity of foods that I find so incredibly delicious that I want to share my treasured discoveries with the world, in this case – my hood.

So, we'll be looking at some yummy finds near and dear, as well as a bit of history about each featured food. This week, it's the ever-popular croissant.

But first, let me tell you a little about me being a self-proclaimed foodie.

JERELYN CRADEN
Foodie in the Hoodie

I was lucky. My mother loved to cook and prepared such tasteful, colourful meals that, growing up, my friends always wanted to eat at our house knowing they'd be in for a delicious Lee-Lee dinner.

Imagine our kitchen cupboards – covered with colourful photos of succulent international dishes that Mom cut out of various women's magazines: Italian, Greek, Mexican, French, etc. And the delight she took in never having to force my brother, sister, or me to finish what was on our plates. There was a sense of fun attached to food and eating, and a relaxed calm at our family table. I think this also had to do with my dad owning a family-run grocery store, and there never being a lack of food in the house. In fact, he made sure to keep a special shelf in the basement filled with canned goods, just in case. Not sure what just in case was about; but, perhaps, fleeing from Russia with my grandparents when he was three had something to do with it. And one more element comes to mind – when she was a teenager, my mom helped out at my aunt and uncle's lunch-time diner where she learned a variety of cooking tips and how to plate food beautifully.

So, I believe I came to being a foodie, naturally. And there always being a playfulness and shared appreciation of food and goodies. Let me add -- my mom kept a "goodie" drawer in the kitchen filled with candy and snacks. You'd think my brother and sister and I would have grown up with weight problems and bad teeth, but thankfully, that wasn't the case.

Now, what I'm not going to do in this column is pretend to be a food critic. No no no no no. I am simply going to tell you about different foods that I personally find exceptionally delicious and a bit about them. So, let's begin.

The croissant is the iconic French pastry, isn't it? Well, it has certainly become that; but guess what? The origin of the croissant can actually be traced back to 13th century Austria, where it was called the Kipferl, the German word for crescent. Then, flash forward to an Austrian artillery officer, August Zang, who founded a Viennese bakery at 92, rue du Richelieu in Paris where he served Viennese specialties including Kipferl. This bakery inspired imitators and the French version of the Kipferl, which was named after the shape given to it: a crescent – the French word for croissant.

Jim Chevallier, an independent scholar and author of the book *August Zang and the French Croissant: How Viennoiserie Came to France* says that while the croissant may have had Austrian origins, the French made it their own: "The croissant began as the Austrian kipferl but became French the moment people began to make it with puffed pastry, which is a French innovation."

Those crispy, airy, crunchy layers we associate with the croissant are thanks to a process called lamination. What is it? The dough is folded several times with alternating layers of fat – butter or margarine, before then being rolled and cut into triangles.

Here in Canada, it was old Quebec City where I first got hooked on authentically French made croissant. So buttery and crisp, that yours truly could have eaten them morning to night. Here in Haliburton, my croissant of choice is made by Amber Husband of Wild Child Bakery and sold at the Tuesday Farmers' Market in Head Lake Park. Amber offers up delicious plain croissants, as well as specialty croissants. My absolute favourite has a pistachio marzipan filling. Five star yummy.

The only problem I have with croissant that is THAT good – I eat it. And five minutes later, I want more. But that's part of being a foodie. A burden to bear that I'm more than willing to have and to share.

Til' next time, dear reader … savour it all!

Jerelyn Craden is a writer, singer, artist, and self-proclaimed foodie. Based in Haliburton, she loves sharing information that moves one's happy meter to "high."

Quack, quack!
Volunteers get the rubber duck race underway as part of the Township of Minden Hills annual Canada Day celebration. This year's duck race was organized and facilitated by the Minden Agricultural Society. /ADAM FRISK staff

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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Boat design revisited

STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

LIKE MOST outdoors folks, I have a boat problem.

Basically, I am well on my way to owning a boat for every occasion. I own an inflatable float tube for fishing small ponds and floating rivers. I have an inflatable pontoon boat, for fishing the shorelines of bigger lakes. I own a kayak for duck hunting. I own a 14-foot canoe for fishing alone, and a 17-foot canoe for fishing and duck hunting with a friend. Lastly, I own a 14-foot john boat that's tailor-made for duck hunting and fly fishing.

That's not my boat problem though.

My boat problem is that Jenn is starting to notice all my boats.

If I could be a consultant to recreational boat builders the world over, I would tell them that the biggest issue is not with the watercraft they build. No, the biggest issue is sneaking them by a spouse who already thinks you have "too many boats."

Of course, anyone who owns a boat knows that that phrase is ridiculous. It is physically impossible to own too many boats, though it is possible to have "not enough trailers."

Boat designers have developed boat technology to superb levels, but unless the customer can get it in the driveway, it is all to no avail.

So now, I would suggest the next great advancement in boat design is developing a feature that hides them in plain sight. My initial thought is that this could be done by creating trailers that contain boats within them.

In fact, I believe the original Trojan Horse contained a boat that someone within the walls of that Troy had ordered and was trying to sneak past their spouse.

Probably after she said "Euripedes, you want another trireme? How many triremes can one man have?"

Am I saying that boat companies should start to make trailers that look like big wooden horses? Of course not. They could be pony sized. That way they could pass under the hydro lines.

Heck, they don't even have to imitate animals. They could be made to look like parade floats, or garbage dumpster or basically anything that your spouse would want parked in the garage or yard far out of sight of the neighbours. So long as a boat is hidden inside, it doesn't really matter.

Personally, I like the garbage bin design because I could take it to the "landfill" once a week, so long as Jenn didn't start wondering about why my fishing buddy showed up at our place, dumped all his new fishing gear in our dumpster, and was so eager to go to the landfill with me.

Of course, ideally our governments would understand how critical an issue this is, and release stealth bomber technology to boat manufacturers. But I don't see that happening soon.

But what did occur to me is this: why can't boat manufacturers learn from those Russian dolls? You know the ones where one doll fits inside another and then another one fits inside of that and so forth.

If they could just do that with boats, you could have 20 in the driveway on one trailer and your spouse would never ever know. Though he or she might wonder why your boat seems to get bigger every spring.

Of course this is not a perfect solution, unless they can do it with outboards too.

In the meantime, I wouldn't mind a lighter canoe. Has anyone got good plans for a Trojan horse?

Home Hardware Building Centre - Artist of the Month
Susan Gutkind, Susie Q Crafty Creations

My name is Susan Gutkind. My family and I moved to Haliburton almost five years ago. Since then, I have started my journey of selling handmade art pieces using the nature around me as inspiration. From painted stones, to oars, to wood and mini figurines, I have a wide selection of whimsical nature for everyone.

You can find me on social media;
Facebook Susie Q Crafty Creations
Instagram @craftysuzieq
Website www.suzieqcrafty.etsy.com

I will also be participating in Kash Art on Aug. 9, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. I am so excited to share my art with everyone.

Susan's display will be in store until the end of July. Items are available for cash purchase.

Beautitone colour featured is *Tropical Heat*.

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Writing on the Senior Side

Let's go for a drive, let's go on a road trip

GAIL STELTER
County Life Contributor

When cars were young, and so were we, going for a drive meant going to Mrs. Saga's, and stopping at the outdoor vegetable store and ice cream stand. Mrs. Saga was stunning, with wide forests and winding rivers, and the ice cream tasted so yummy. We sat at a picnic table, or I held on tight to my dad's hand as we ventured to the edge of the cliff. Below, the swift-flowing Credit River taunted me, and I was a little afraid, but it was so beautiful that it was worth the fear. A drive on a summer evening for ice cream at Mrs. Saga's was a special family outing.

The river was a destination for our picnic. It was not at Mrs. Saga's, but farther away near something called "The Forks." I was older then, and as we were tidying up and getting ready to go home, my Mom asked me to empty the water bucket into the river. Sure, I can do that. Oh no, along with the water, in went Mom's bucket. She liked that bucket. She didn't get annoyed with me, but I was upset. We watched it going down the river, and it seemed to be going close to the side. We jumped into our car and drove beside the river. We saw it! My brother jumped out of the car and went into the water to get the bucket. It was thrilling to watch him, and I didn't need to be upset anymore.

When cars were young and so were we, going on a road trip meant a trip to Ottawa. In October 1957, Queen Elizabeth came to Canada for the first time since she had become Queen. It may be difficult for our younger generations to appreciate, but Boomers may agree that seeing a real Queen was an extraordinary adventure, and this was true for eight-year- old me. Mom and I used to play queen and princess. We laughed as we called for our servants to make our beds and bring us tea.

This was the longest road trip I had ever taken. Dad, as usual, was flying low, but surprisingly, Mom doesn't tell him to slow down. Not surprising was being pulled over by the police for speeding. Also not surprising, was finding out Dad knew one of the police officers and they had a pleasant conversation. Dad still got a speeding ticket.

It was magical. I was only a few feet away from the Queen. We spent three days in Ottawa, and I learned

the road trips meant seeing all the sites. I love old buildings. The Parliament buildings were also magical. Road trips also meant staying in a hotel and eating in restaurants. More first-time fun. I decided I liked road trips.

When we were teens and cars were now the centre of all life, road trips were freedom. Let's drive to Niagara Falls, or how about Wasaga Beach? Let's just go to a provincial park, or those new conservation areas. We loved road trips, and every one came with music blasting, and voices belting. Oh, we still had to be home by 11 p.m., but what's a long day of driving when you're seventeen and singing in the car?

When we were not so young and cars now came with air conditioning, going for a drive meant looking at houses and dreaming of buying or renting our first cottage, and heading out in early spring to check out the golf courses. How quickly we went from these drives to family holidays and driving to baseball, hockey and basketball tournaments and summer included road trips to sports camps at Michigan State and Olympia. Back to school took on a new meaning as with new road trips to distant places: Nova Scotia to Acadia University and Kingston to Queen's University. The road trips were never-ending and always fun. Tim Hortons for donuts for the drive, and Swiss Chalet for dinner. Food in the cooler and kids eager to enjoy those relatively new fast food restaurants. Road trips ruled, and families came together on the road.

And now, we are living on the senior side. Certainly, the ease of air travel, and the all in one luxury lifestyle of cruise ships have taken away road trips, but I hope that many of you still head out on the road to explore your world and have some fun. I especially hope not all your road trips are for out of town medical appointments. I hope you feel well as you drive along, and that you still listen to music and sing along. Where will you go on your next road trip? I would like to revisit a couple of places we went with kids and re-enjoy them as a senior: Quebec City, Ottawa and the Group of Seven originals at the National Art Gallery, the ROM, the Art Gallery of Ontario, a wine tour in Niagara on the Lake and, yes, even Niagara Falls. I would like to drive to where you get the train to go to the far north to see a polar bear in its natural habitat. For my long road trip, I want to see the prairie provinces. I have been in awe of the majesty of our Rockies, and the unique beauty of Peggy's Cove, but I have never seen the prairies. Will I have enough time? I don't know, but who cares? I can just go for it and see what happens.

There is a problem. Okay, maybe a couple of problems. The first is all my ailments. How long can my back last in the car? No worries, I can and will adjust. Road trips will take longer. More time for singing. Problem solved. The second is deciding the best time to go. I love where I live, and I especially love it in summer and fall. I don't want to leave it behind then. I am not going to do a winter road trip, and even the spring weather is iffy. I think the end of May and first two weeks of June could work. Surely winter will be over then … I hope.

Well, senior siders, are you planning any road trips? Perhaps I have caused you to consider this blast from the past. You can start small, perhaps Stratford to see a play or Toronto to finally visit, or revisit Castleloma or that long overdue return to Centre Island. What will work for you? Cars are better than ever; more comfortable, and we can play all our music as we sing along with classic country, the Beatles, the 50s and 60s. It's there at a click or a tap. Happy times are ahead when we go for drives or have adventures out there. I hope you will give it a go. A senior side road trip requires planning and preparation. I am starting to plan mine now: the prairies in spring should be awesome. (Do they have black flies in Winnipeg?)

The Sound (and The Jury)

IT'S A louder world in many ways! Today's kids now go willingly into their rooms where headphones can muffle both our noise and theirs, and thankfully shift everyone to alternate universes.

People-watching. Chaos-avoiding. I've always done both. We usually find our personal fit within the community through comparing how we match or differ. Our identity develops along these journeys. Our uniqueness (from Latin for one) is what we offer the bigger picture. Our societies are where we're expected to cooperate, and where many of us get to vote for our own leaders.

DEB REED
Wind in the Attic

As with most civilizations, the Latin-speaking Romans, established regulated frameworks wherein individuality met the expectations of civic duty. Roman rule later expanded through aggressive military politics. Politikos (citizen) was actually an Ancient Greek term. The concept of democracy (the people), where the governed elect the government, significantly predated imperial Rome.

With any leadership or law comes inevitable opposition! Some individuals override 'the rules', inventing their own, or applying none at all. My definition of civil decency can differ vastly from someone else's. It's what happens with people. We make laws, we break them, arrange them, then change them. That constant line-dance of nations trying to manage themselves, keeping everything and everybody in check … well, it's never quite perfect. Societies can't keep all of us safe, seen and happy all of the time. But good leadership tries.

I definitely know what types of things confuse, frighten or infuriate me. I work hard to understand all the possible thinking behind human behaviours. I can also be confusing. Luckily, I'm generally a well-behaved private and social citizen who gets to give and take, agree to disagree. I'm often overwhelmed by my personal 'people peeves'. Yet I may politely wield my democratic privilege of disliking something. Out loud:

I loathe all folk who litter. Leaving rubbish anywhere, especially the non-biodegradable sort, feels crazy. It doesn't jibe with our inherent civic duty. It breaks the law. Soiling our own nests? Earthly creatures usually avoid that.

I'm horrified when vehicles speed well beyond limits. And with cars which represent the strange egos of their drivers. Our environment is again impacted, that safe and peaceful one we'd hoped to protect.

I dislike cellphones on high volume in public where owners seek prolonged music, conversations or games on wide-open speaker.

I'm frightened by scammers. They've succeeded in manipulating and fleecing a few lovely seniors I know. Those who play with others' trust … &@#?$*%!

I hate when animals are impulsively bought as pets for owner amusement or prestige, and then ignored.

I'm upset when householders compulsively remove every dandelion from perfect emerald lawns. Bees are more important.

Attitude, conflict and debate are important players in bigger pictures, aha moments, brand new conversations and progress. I shyly chose to suppress my childhood questions around confusing social observations. Nowadays, I offer hopeful diplomacy to my proactive expression. Civil societies with astute democratic leadership should generously encourage these freedoms. Then we have politics to be proud of.

Burnt Crust Pizzaria ready to sling hot pies

THOMAS SMITH
County Life Staff

Avi Bergman and Katrina McCallum are excited to open Burnt Crust Pizzaria in the coming weeks. /THOMAS SMITH staff

Imagine preparing to open your first restaurant and at the same time, you have a baby due in two weeks.

That is the reality for Katrina McCallum, owner of Burnt Crust Pizzaria (and yes, that spelling is intentional).

"We didn't notice that pizzeria was misspelled on the sign," said Avi Bergman, McCallum's husband, with a laugh. "But we are gonna keep it and just roll with it."

Their new restaurant sits in the old Algonquin Outfitters building at 12667 Highway 35. No remnants of either the outfitters or the bait and tackle shop remain.

Their pizza oven immediately grabs your gaze looking into the kitchen. Their massive oven, made by Marra Forni, can cook 10 pizzas at once. While baking, the stone rotates the pizza, providing an easier bake and increasing pizza-making efficiency.

Every day for the past few weeks, the couple have been preparing dough and baking pizzas, getting ready for when the restaurant eventually opens.

McCallum says the duo has shaved down their time to two minutes per pizza.

While the couple have been living in Minden the past five years, McCallum is from New Tecumseth and her husband is from Toronto.

"We like to classify ourselves as local," said McCallum.

"We love it here," said Bergman.

Burnt Crust Pizzaria is the duo's first venture into owning and operating a restaurant. With the couple regularly hosting pizza nights with family and friends, their response was always positive and encouraged them to open their own restaurant. After years of testing doughs, sauces, and tasting pizza after pizza, McCallum decided to take the leap and put her heart and soul into making Burnt Crust a reality.

"While I haven't worked in big commercial kitchens, food has always been a huge part of my life," said McCallum. She also noted that her love of making food was fostered through her mother and grandmother.

"What I might lack in formal restaurant jobs, I make up for in passion, quality, and hands-on practice."

Their pizzas are made Neapolitan style, with thin crust and raised, bubbly edges. All of their dough is made by hand and left to rest and ferment for 24 hours before getting baked. This fermentation process increases both flavour and texture, resulting in the iconic bubbly and chewy crust of authentically made Italian-style pies.

As the dough ferments, it also becomes more easily digestible, says McCallum.

After living in New Brunswick for several years, McCallum knew that she had to bring some flavours of the East coast to Minden. Therefore, she makes her own donair sauce for people to dip into the pizza. While they do not have a donair pizza yet, she is certainly open to the idea.

McCallum says that her favourite part about owning her own restaurant is feeding people.

"I love creating meals that bring people together. There's something beautiful about sitting down for a meal with your family, or laughing over a slice with friends. Food is comfort," said McCallum. "It's a celebration. And for me, being able to provide that to others - especially in a small town like ours - is incredibly fulfilling."

Their menu is simple, with 10 base combinations. Before opening, McCallum is confident their garlic fingers and donair sauce combination will become a great selling item.

"I don't like cooking the same thing over and over, so we're planning to introduce a new weekly special," said McCallum. "Could be a new pizza, a sandwich, maybe a pasta. We want the menu to grow with our customers and their tastes."

McCallum and Bergman have no concerns about the other local pizza-based restaurants across the county.

"I'm not going to compare our pizzas because they are very different," said McCallum.

McCallum says that Burnt Crust Pizzaria stands out for three reasons.

"First, we're deeply local and family-run. You're not just supporting a business - you're supporting a household, a new baby, and a dream," said McCallum. "Second, everything we do is about quality over quantity - from the ingredients we use to the way we treat our customers. And finally, it's the vibe. We built this space to feel welcoming, cozy, and fun. With our big patio, family-friendly atmosphere, and rotating specials, it's not just a place to eat - it's a place to hang out."

Every week, the restaurant will have a different feature pizza available. This will let them expand their offerings and flex their creativity, while trying out new foods. With each feature pizza, they hope their customers will let them know what they like and did not like.

While they will offer takeout, the restaurant recommends eating inside, to have your pizza at its freshest and enjoy their ambiance and full patio.

McCallum says that the owners from the Riverside, Boshkung Brewing, Minden River Cone, and Mason Jar have visited and either helped them out with getting things set up or offered advice.

"We have gotten a lot of input," said McCallum. "People around here have been so helpful."

Getting things rolling with Minden Hills has also been smooth sailing, says McCallum.

"The township has been great to deal with," said McCallum. "All of it. I have been surprised with how smooth they have made the process for us."

While the couple received the keys to the building last year, the renovations took many months. Starting from nothing, she says they were lucky that they could design the kitchen exactly how they wanted.

"Navigating permits, building timelines, and the learning curve of setting up a restaurant - it's all been a big journey," said McCallum. "Every challenge has made us better, and we've had amazing support from the community."

The couple also plan on getting a liquor license to offer beer, wine, and coolers with their food.

This past weekend, Burnt Crust Pizzaria received their approval from the health department, and were officially able to open their doors to the public, just in time to catch the long weekend traffic through Minden.

"In five years, I'd love to see Burnt Crust as a local staple - the go-to pizza spot in the Highlands," said McCallum. "I want to expand our menu, offer more community events, but more than anything, I want us to still feel like home for the people who walk through our doors."

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Long live the arts

SUMMER IS lovely for many reasons.

Long days, warm nights. Fireflies and cotton candy and the smell of charred chicken.

But one of my favourite parts of summer is when Haliburton School of Art and Design opens its doors to their week-long programs.

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Editor

The school is available year-round, with the semesters during the colder months dedicated to full-time students. I myself went there several years ago to round off my post-secondary education.

But in the summer, that's when the hallways of the school come alive.

There are hundreds of programs offered over the course of the season, and each one with a single purpose: to bring joy in artistic creativity.

Each program ranges from a single day to a full week, and there's something special about walking through those big red doors at the start of each week.

There's trepidation. Uncertainty. An air of optimism. A spark hovering around the question of 'what's next?.'

Our own kids have been attending that school every summer since they were old enough to do so; the eldest now wading the waters of the teen courses, the middle acting as a tour guide to each classroom, since she knows it like the back of her hand, and the youngest comfortably toddling the halls during pick-ups and drop-offs like he owns the place.

It's a space they've grown up.

It's a space I grew up.

When I was younger, I too attended arts camps, but at that time, the college was on the other side of Head Lake, where the Gardens of Haliburton stands today. I did pottery and clay camps for years; graduating from pinched pots and hand-sculpted figurines to bowls and mugs my mom still uses today.

The college introduced me to a world of creativity. A space where messes were meant to be made. The idea that there is colour in the chaos, beauty in the blunders, magic in the messes.

My favourite part? To see the wide variety of ages that walk through those big red doors. We often think that camps end when we're kids. That having space and time to play for the sake of playing fizzles out when we start doing our own taxes.

But the college shows that there is no age range for play. I watched as kids of all ages (yes, absolutely all ages) loaded their materials onto wagons that sticky Monday morning during the first day of classes.

Paintbrushes, aprons, canvases, clay. The week the kids were registered for clay camps, there was also archery being offered on-site, plein air painting, guitar studios, glassblowing, scrapbooking, and more.

One morning, I watched as a simple exchange played out; a senior woman and a young girl, waiting in line to fill up their water bottles before the day began.

"What class are you in?" asked the senior, to the child.

"Pottery," mumbled the child, under her blue baseball cap.

"Me too," said the senior, lighting up. "Can I come see some of your work later?"

"Yes!" said the small child, her fingers fumbling her apron with excitement, eager to show off her creations.

By the end of the week, the two had become friends. Each taking their colleagues in their cohorts to visit the others' pottery classes. Learning from one another. In classes, and in life.

Creativity and play and wonder and whimsy are parts of our world we need to embrace and nurture. At all stages, whenever possible.

Because art knows no age.

Top 10 alternate reasons why people wear sunglasses

SUNGLASSES ARE quite common in summer. We wear them to lessen the strain of sun on our eyes and to make us look much cooler than we are. But there are also less important reasons to don a pair. Here are the top 10

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Best way to cover up pink eye.
2. They're a reliable disguise against people who don't think Clark Kent with glasses on looks anything like Superman.
3. Stops people from seeing when your eyes pop out of your head and make "Ooooga!" sound.
4. Last defense against eye-level birds with pointy beaks.
5. Prevents you from accidentally hypnotizing people.
6. They allow you to fall asleep in the middle of a boring story.
7. Covers up a bad mascara job.
8. Incontrovertible proof that you are not a cyclops.
9. Prevents people from seeing how dreamy your eyes really are.
10. Yesterday's searing sun fused them to your ears..

Shelter

Blister of Sun bursting up in Sky, searing Air, not a whisper of breeze,
my Breath, wilting, like the leaves on their trees, thirsting for Rain,
I seek shelter from the swelter beneath the green umbrella of the willow,
my limbs, feeling limp as its branches, that droop towards the grass, where I sprawl in a puddle of shade,
hidden by the willow's tresses, so long, they graze the ground, shielding me from the scorch of afternoon Sun,
my thoughts, slurry, my eyes, blurry, from sludging through this daze of haze,
waiting, like the earth, for a river of Rain to quench its thirst,
the book splayed across my belly, remains face down, my brain, too bleary from the heat to read,
I lie in the grass, my Heart fluttering like the fleck of pale blue butterfly that flits past,
wondering whether its tissue thin wings feel the heat too, as it passes over me,
pausing to rest in the puddle of shade, on a blade of grass, the beating of its wings, slowing, like my Breath,
as I stare at the pale blue fleck, inhaling the thickness veiling Air,
waiting for Rain to scour the layers of smog that clog my thoughts, I watch as the blue butterfly flutters back up into Air,
disappearing through the green sheers of the willow's drooping tresses,
wondering whether the caws of the crow scared it away,
I lie beneath the willow umbrella, my limbs splayed like a starfish on the grass, peering up at its branches,
trying to spot the crow, resting up there, somewhere, its silk wings wilting in the heat,
taking pauses between caws,
maybe to catch its Breath, or waiting for another crow, nestled in a neighbouring willow, to respond,
I close my eyes and listen to their conversing between the trees, my Breath, feeling a rivulet of breeze,
a trickle of relief as I inhale Air, rumpled by the crows' caws, their shrieks, a distraction from the heat,
as I stretch my limbs beneath the old willow, providing shelter over so many summers,
wondering how many generations of crows it's sheltered in its branches,
how many hundreds of squirrels have clambered up its trunk,
like the one streaking through the grass right now, clutching a nugget between its front paws,
ignoring the log laying on the ground beneath the willow, as it skirts around my body and bounds up the trunk,
blurring into the bark and branches of the willow, providing shelter from the swelter of these days of haze and Rain,
this giant green umbrella that's shielded me from Sun and storm over all these summers,
losing only a single limb to Wind, and still it stands, stooping on the grass, among the other willows and stumps,
this matriarch of the park, its roots growing beneath the earth, deep as its branches reach high,
nothing sheltering it, only Sky, as it stands beneath the blaze of Sun, while I laze beneath it in a puddle of shade,
listening to the bickering of crows, cowering in the branches of willows,
their shadows stretching across the grass, grazing the tail of a grey squirrel that swishes past.

Sylvie Kalenda

People take in the classic cars on display at the Canada Day celebration in Minden. /ADAM FRISK staff

Canada D'Eh

Steve Arsenault and his two kids, Logan and Chole, pose with a fish during the fishing derby as part of The Township of Minden Hills annual Canada Day celebration. /ADAM FRISK staff

Kipton Cunningham and his father, Jason, pose for a photo at the end of the fishing derby during Minden's Canada Day celebration.

Family and friends pose with their catch during the fishing derby.

NEW TO YOU COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Shop 35 yard sales all in one spot!

Saturday, July 19, 2025
8 AM to 1 PM
Parking lot of A.J. LaRue Arena
728 Mountain Street, Haliburton

Shoppers: park on Highland Street, Maple Avenue, or a free municipal parking lot on Highland Street, York Street, Park Street

Visit our satellite locations on Saturday, July 19, 2025:

In-store sales at:
- 10 AM - 2 PM: Haliburton 4Cs Lily Ann Thrift Store, 33 York St, Haliburton
- 10 AM - 5 PM: Thrift Warehouse, 128 Mallard Road, Haliburton

Gently-used book sales at:
- 10 AM - 2 PM: Dysart Branch–Haliburton County Public Library, 78 Maple Avenue, Haliburton (hosted by Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library)
- 10 AM - 5 PM: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd, Haliburton

Municipality of Dysart et al

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ELEVATING
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REAL ESTATE

Featured Listings

6+2 · 3 · 3+1 · 169ft

Private retreat on Little Boshkung Lake. 3 bdrm+den, 2-bath main house, 3 bdrm+den+ 1 bath guest cottage, triple+single insulated & heated garages, car hoist, boathouse, and 169' of south-facing shoreline. WOW!! What a package!

$1,995,000
Little Boshkung Lake

3+1 · 3 · 1.5 acres

3bd+den, 3-bath bungalow with many recents upgrades: ensuite, finished basement, wet bar, & more. This home is move-in ready with modern comforts, just 15 minutes from Haliburton or Minden and close to trails.

$600,000
Ritchie Falls Road, Minden

3 · 1 · 170ft

Private, fully furnished 3-bed, 1-bath cottage with 170' south-facing frontage. Year-round access, sunroom, f/a furnace, level lot, & primarily undeveloped views across the lake. Minutes to Gooderham & Haliburton.

$625,000
Trooper Lake

3 · 1 · 2

Private 3-bed, 1-bath home or cottage with sunroom, year-round guest cabin, heated workshop, detached garage & saltwater pool on 1.2 well treed acres just minutes from Carnarvon, Minden, and Haliburton. Flexible living in cottage country!

$520,000
Kushog Lake Road

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Melanie MAXWELL-HEVESI* Broker & Andrea WILSON Broker

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Deanna & David
Broker Sales Representative
Pavlovich
Deanna: 705-790-6131 | David: 705-722-1909

2166 BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD $589,000

1100 SQ. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow sits on private 5.5 acre lot in peaceville Blairhampton - cozy country kitchen and dining area - 4pc bath - new septic 2018 - full w/o basement unfinished - FA propane - 26' x 40' 2 storey garage - fully insulated - 2nd floor wide open and carpeted - FA propane heating

Ted Vasey
Sales Representative
705-455-2034
ted@tedvasey.ca

BUNGALOW ON 2 ACRES $469,900

- 3 Bedroom, Open-Concept Main Level Bungalow
- Partially Finished Lower Level, Main Floor Laundry
- 2 Acre, Level Lot, Year Round Home or Cottage
- Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden

Ken Barry
Broker 705-754-5280
Jacquie Barry
Realtor® 705-457-0652
www. kenbarry.com
Out Standing In Our Field

MOUNTAIN LAKE $1,150,000

Sitting on a double 1.89 acre lot w/ 190' frontage on the lake. Recently updated yr-round cottage w/ 3 bedrooms & stunning lake views from the full height windows. Meander down to the water and relax on the expansive deck w/ a wood-fired hot tub & an adorable 2-storey bunkhouse - perfect for guests. Garage & shed for storage. Experience life on Mountain Lake!

Terry Carr & Drew Staniforth
Sales Representatives
705-935-1011
MovingTheHighlands.com

JUST LISTED

- 3 bedrooms/2 baths
- Detached + Attached Garages
- 2,259 sqft finished living space
- Huge covered veranda
- Level lot - 1.93 acres
- Lots of upgrades

VINCE
DUCHENE
705 457 0046

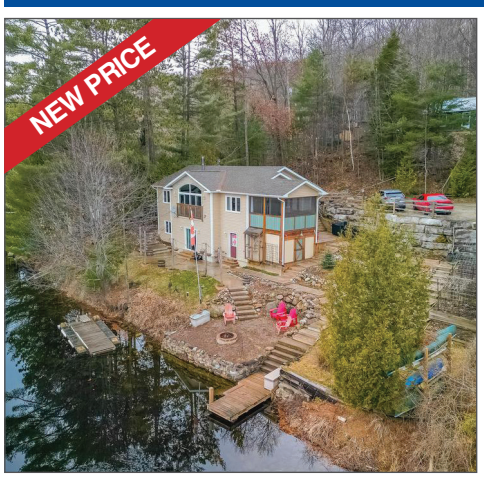
1023 Chester Cres.
HARCOURT
$599,000

WILBERFORCE $385,000

- Starter; Downsize; Retirement!
- Lovely 2 bed/2 bath bungalow
- Inviting open concept KT/LR/DR
- LR w/woodstove; main floor laundry
- Part fin bsmt w/bdrm, pp f/p & 2 pc
- 1.6 ac mostly level lot w/privacy
- Metal roof; drilled well & septic
- Close to town for amenities
- Accessed by municipal yr-rnd rd

Rick Forget
Broker
705-457-0580
haliburtonhighlands-remax.ca

1325 CLAUDE BROWN ROAD $1,239,000



Direct waterfront on Bob Lake, 120 ft of shoreline
Royal Home built in 2017
Open concept living room, kitchen, dining room * floor to ceiling windows*
3 bedroom, 2 bath + lower level family room with w/o to patio.
Gorgeous lake views, beautiful tiered gardens, stone walkways & 3 season Guest House w. 3 bedroom, bath, kitchenette

Jackie Hardman
Sales Representative
705-879-8041
jackiedhardman@gmail.com

DAVIS LAKE ROAD $489,500

Spacious 2 bedroom Royal Home built 2021. 1.56 acre parcel appx. 10 minutes from Minden, on a bus route. 36" wide doors, kitchen w/island & great cupboard space, laundry room off kitchen w/pocket door, central air, propane heat, den, 3 pce. bath & powder room. Large storage space w/concrete floor. Master bedroom has Jack & Jill 3 pce. bath. Year-round road. Cell service. Drilled well. Close to Davis Lake boat launch.

Deb Lambe
Sales Representative
705-854-0103
debra.lambe@gmail.com

HALIBURTON
191 Highland St., Suite 201
705-457-1011

MINDEN
12621 Highway 35, Unit 1
705-286-2911

WILBERFORCE
2260 Loop Road
705-448-2222

www.professionalsnorth.com
listings@remaxprofessionals.ca

GULL RIVER MINUTES SOUTH OF MINDEN

- Level Lot, Year Round Living
- Two Bedroom, One Bathroom
- Double Car Garage and Work Bench
- Hot Tub view of the Sun Sets and River

Lynda Litwin
Sales Representative
705-457-8511
lynda@lyndalitwin.ca

2693 COUNTY RD 21 $439,000

- 3 Bedroom & 1 Bath
- 4 season home
- Detached Garage
- Private .7 acre lot right between Minden and Haliburton on municipally maintained road
- Generac that will power the whole house during a power outage
- Full unfinished basement with walkout

Kelly Mercer
Broker
705-455-7500
kelly@kelly-mercer.ca

ST. NORA LAKE $1,350,000

Year-round home or cottage 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom sits on large 150 feet of waterfront. Features a spacious open concept layout. Sparate bunkie provides additional sleeping space, detached garage w/ loft offers storage or potential for studio/hobby space. Part of a desirable two-lake chain w/ Kushog Lake, offering miles of boating, fishing & water recreation. Proximity to snowmobile, ATV, hiking & cross-country ski trails.

Lisa Mercer
Broker
705-457-0364
www.lisamercer.ca
lisa@lisamercer.ca

LOOP ROAD. $399,000

- 3 Bedroom Raised Bungalow,
- Includes a Former Church Building, Perfect for a Residence with Income
- Potential for a Business!

John & Marj Parish
John Parish 705-457-5485
Marj Parish 705-455-2211
Sales Representatives

THE MINDEN EXPERIENCE

- 14+ acres, Commercial zoning
- 336 ft frontage on Highway 35
- Family Adventure Park includes Go-karts, Mini-golf, Batting cages, Chipping Green, Nature Trails
- 900 sq ft. 2 BR, 1 BT home Large Shop
- Continue operating as the current business or develop the land further into many other possibilities!

Cheryl Smith
Sales Representative
705-455-2500
info@cherylsmithremax
cherylsmithremax.com

GRACE RIVER RD $699,000

Welcome to your perfect year round family getaway in beautiful Highlands East. Charming half acre property w/ 3-bdrm, 1-bathroom residence nestled on the shores of Grace River. Step inside to a warm and inviting open concept kitchen/dining area & living room. Spacious deck. Offers the full lakefront cottage experience. Located on a year-round township road and just 5 minutes to the town of Wilberforce.

Sue Sotiriou
Sales Representative
905-715-4569
sue-sotiriou.remax.ca

Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email emily@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

Robin by Debi Ireland

Bear by Tammy Nash

White Admiral butterfly by Jill Moulton

Legion Events

Branch 441 Kinmount

Monday: Bid euchre 1 p.m., Cornhole 7 p.m. (upstairs)
Tuesday: Last Tuesday of the month-liver luncheon with one alternative 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Mixed darts 7:30 p.m. Canteen opens at 6 p.m.
Thursday: General meeting (3rd week) Members only 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Chair yoga 10 a.m. Bingo, doors open at 5 p.m. play at 6:45 p.m.
Saturday: Meat draw 5 p.m. Canteen opens at 3 p.m.
Sunday: Ladies Auxiliary meeting (members only) 3rd week at 2 p.m.
Special events: May 11 Mother's day breakfast $13.00/ person
Friday night BBQ start May 23
Hall rentals available at reasonable prices. Call 705-488-3462 or 705-928-7105. We welcome everyone to our events and we look forward to seeing you!

Branch 129 Haliburton

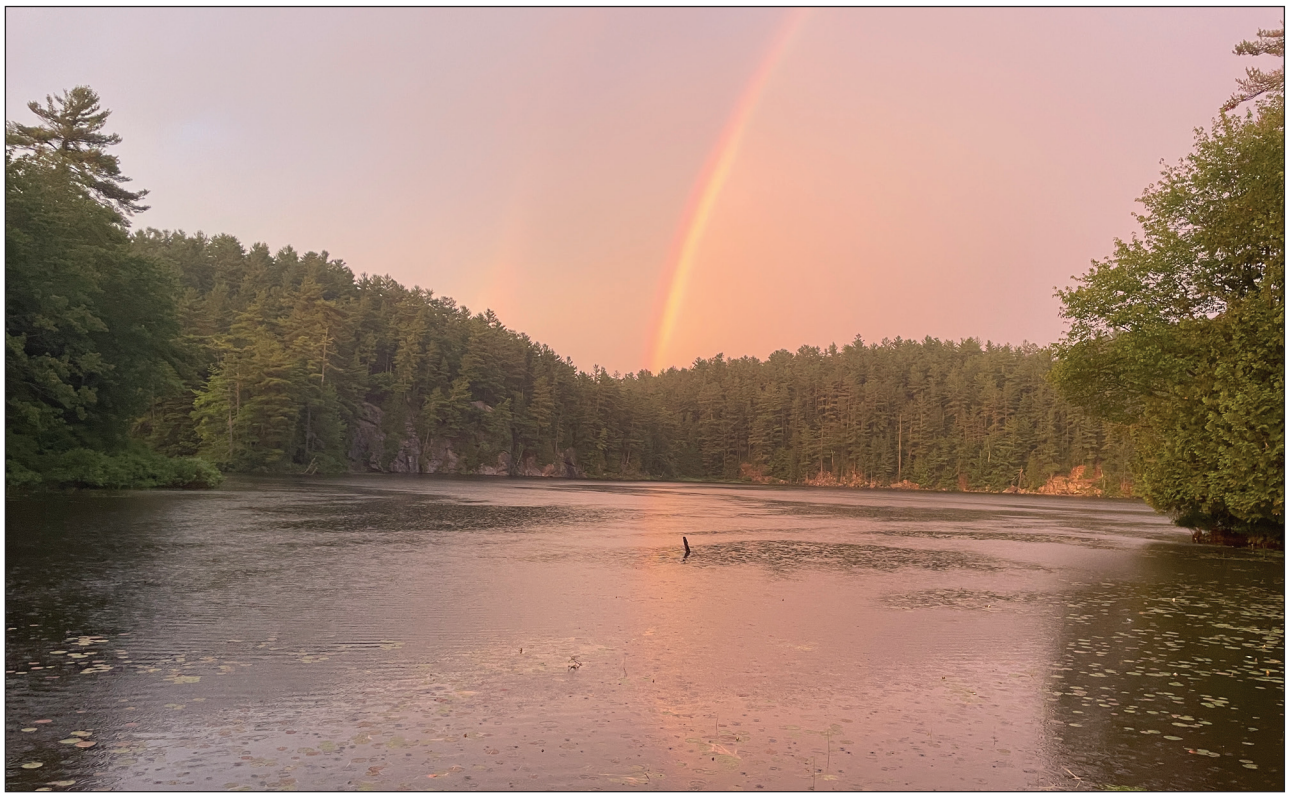
Mondays: Bridge 1 p.m. Schofield Rm. Youth darts 6:30 to 8 p.m. Clubroom 10 to 18 years of age. All are welcome, no experience necessary
Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo 7 p.m. FirstWed of each month with jackpot. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Five meat draw, five prizes each draw, first draw 4:30 p.m., last draw 6:30 p.m. Tickets $2 per draw. Paul Sisson, MC. Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards. 50/50 Draw 5:40 p.m.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call Cheryl Waller at 905-447-7741, email haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Everyone is welcome!
Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

Lunch - Monday to Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
Every other Friday: Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday Fish & Chips, Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws at 11 a.m.
Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541. Schedules are subject to change without notice. Check our Facebook page Minden Legion Branch 636 for more info.

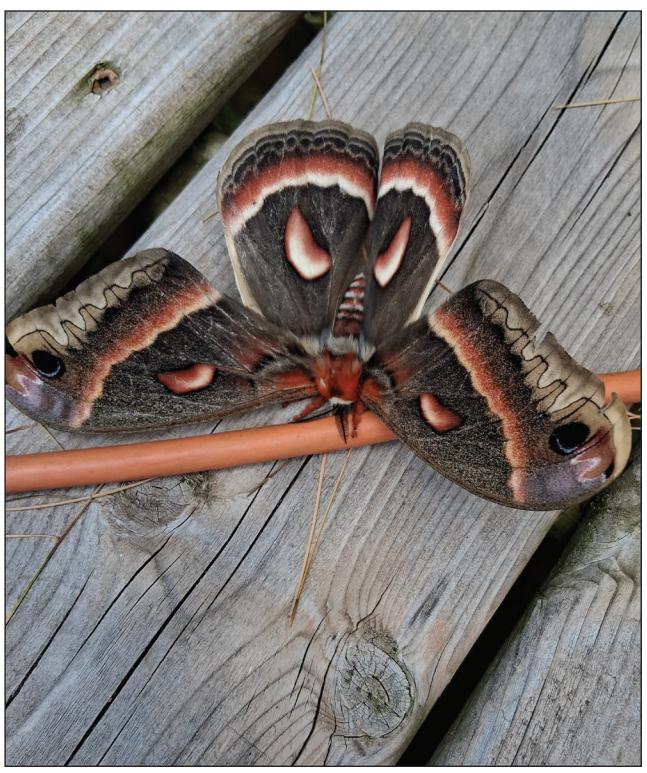
Branch 624 Wilberforce

Hours - Sunday: Special Events Only, Monday: 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday: Closed, Wednesday: 2 to 10 p.m., Thursday: 2 to 6 p.m., Friday: 2 to 11 p.m., Saturday: 2 to 9 p.m.
Mondays July 14, 21, 28 - Darts, $5/player, 7 p.m.
Wednesdays July 9, 16, 23, 30 - Darts, $4/player, 2 p.m.
July 9, 16, 23, 30 - Quick Supper, Menu changes weekly, $10, 5 to 6:30 p.m
July 9, 16, 23, 30 - Horseshoes, $5/player, 7 p.m.
Thursdays July 10 and 24 - HHHS Social Rec, 10 a.m.
Fridays July 18 - Wings and Jam Session, $15/lb, 5 to 8 p.m.
July 11 and 25 - Seniors 55+ Lunch, $17, Noon
July 11 - Cold Plate Dinner, $15, 5 to 8 p.m.
July 25 - Fish & Chips, 5 to 8 p.m., $15 for 1 piece, $20 for 2 pieces
Saturdays July 12, 19, 26 - Meat Draw, 3 p.m.
July 19 -Summer Dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday July 13 - LA Breakfast, 9 to 11 a.m.,$10
Call the Legion for more info 705-448-2221



Rainbow after the storm by Kristin Mitchell

Squirrel by Debi Ireland



Cecropia moth by Ethel Muli

Birds playing peekaboo by Vivien Mausz

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The Janzen Boys
FRIDAY, JULY 11 @ 7:30

With harmonies that are out of this world, The Janzen Boys will have you laughing, crying, and singing along as they perform classic country songs that we all know and love, and great catchy originals that will be delightfully stuck in your head for days.
St. John's Heritage Church & Arts Centre
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DominionHotelPub.ca
ONLINE Box Office

THEJANZENBOYS.COM

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"Folk Music's charmingly talented boy next door"

Ian Reid

Sat. July 26, 7:30PM

"Engaging and Entertaining. Fun and clever. Any time with Ian is time well spent."

Dominion Hotel This Week

Fri Jul 11	7:30	Janzen Boys	**Get Tickets**
Sat Jul 12	6:30	Bookapaolooza	**Get Tickets**
Sun Jul 13	4:00	Caesar Sunday	Salt Cellars
Tue Jul 15	5:00	Tiki Tuesday	Gord Kidd
Sat Jul 19	6:00	Saturday Night Live	Bill Black
Sun Jul 20	4:00	Caesar Sunday	North Country Express
Tue Jul 22	5:00	Tiki Tuesday	Gary & Rough Ideas
Sat Jul 26	7:30	Ian Reid	**Get Tickets**

Info @ https://DominionHotelPub.ca

Join our e-mail newsletter for advance notice of live music and food specials!

113 Main St., Minden (705) 286-6954

HALIBURTON ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL

JULY 25 26 27

Friday 12-5 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 10-4
100 Artists & Artisans | Head Lake Park, Haliburton
$5 for unlimited entry / under 15 yrs free

glass jewellery
sculpture fashion
visual art wood
ceramics garden art

Images from top: C.M Duffy, SASHA Designs, Brabant Design Studio, Michelle Rose

a fundraiser for RAILS END GALLERY & ARTS CENTRE

Cdn Charity 118950641

MY Haliburton HIGHLANDS

THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY

Happy campers

Miles Morrison and Blaek Reynolds pose with a fish during the fishing derby as part of The Township of Minden Hills annual Canada Day celebration. /ADAM FRISK staff

Sisters Evelyn and Alayna were selling freshly-squeezed lemonade as eventgoers made their way to the Canada Day celebration in downtown Minden.

RAILS END GALLERY & ARTS CENTRE

A friendly painting competition

Entry deadline: September 3, 2025
Exhibition: September 19 - November 8

Sponsors

MY Haliburton HIGHLANDS · Martin's Framing & Art Supplies Bracebridge · HCDC Haliburton County Development Corporation

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WANTED

Wanted: scrap cars and trucks. Cash paid. Please call **705-286-3758** or **cell 249-332-1212**

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

CUT SPLIT & DELIVERED seasoned firewood 90% maple/all hardwood. Very clean wood. Dry also available. CALL AND INQUIRE: **705-930-7198**

LOOKING TO RENT

Looking to rent wakeboard/wakesurf boat, Kennisis Lake July 6-14. Family with 5 decades of experience on the water. Can pickup boat with trailer. Contact Paul **708-369-7072**

Senior lady down sizing. Looking to rent self efficient unit, grade level, non-smoker. Please email Elizabeth **gematt20@outlook.com**

LESSONS/CLASSES

Stained Glass Workshops. From beginner up. Registration open now. Learn the art of stained glass. Call Tom for details. 705-286-3628

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Handyman Service: Carpentry, General Repairs, Call or Text Doug at **416-889-8534**

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UPCOMING EVENTS

SIRCH community services

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, July 22, 2025
5:30 pm
SIRCH will be hosting its AGM at the SIRCH Bistro & Bakery, 49 Maple Avenue, Haliburton. The meeting agenda will include the Reports from Staff, Auditor's Report and Election of Directors. Members of the public are invited to attend. Please contact us for more information.
Phone: 705-457-1742
Email: info@sirch.on.ca

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Health Care Auxiliary Tag Day
When: Friday July 11th
Where: Various locations in downtown Minden and along Hwy 35 from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m. Boshkung Social 2 to 6 p.m.
Major fundraising event for the Health Care Auxiliary with all proceeds being donated to various services at the Minden Health Hub right here at the Minden HHHS site. Please donate generously.

Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Cruise Night
When: Thursday, July 10
Kawartha Dairy, Minden 5:30 p.m. to dusk

Community Yard Sale
When: Saturday July 12
Where: 20 George St, Haliburton – North Entrance
Masonic Temple Parking lot
Rent a spot – bring your table – sell your stuff. Spot rentals from $15. Space is limited. Hosted by North Entrance Masonic Lodge. No.463. BBQ. - Pie Sale - Bake Table - Open House. For more info or to book your spot contact nelyardsale@victoriadistrict.com Haliburton

Highlands Time Travellers Special Cruise Night
When: Tuesday, July 15
Where: A&W Haliburton 5:30 p.m. to dusk

Highlands Time Travellers Cruise Night
When: Thursday, July 17
Where: Haliburton Library Parking lot, 5:30 p.m. to dusk

Outpost Scrabble & Coffee
When: Wednesday July 16, 10:30 am
Where: Red Cross Outpost Historic House, 2314 Loop Rd, Wilberforce
Words used with a connection to the Outpost and its history win an extra 10 points.
Contact: Barb Schofield, 705-448-2598, wilberforcebarb@yahoo.ca

Norwood Country Jamboree
When: July 17 to 20
Where: Peterborough, For tickets call 1-800-954-9998

Spaghetti Dinner
When: Saturday July 19 - 5 to 7 p.m..
Where: The Lloyd Watson Community Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce.
$15 adults, $5 child (5 to 12), kids under 5 eat free. Drop in and have a delicious dinner before the start of the Penny Raffle. A Wilberforce Curling Club Fundraiser.

Gigantic Penny Raffle
When: Saturday July 19
Where: Wilberforce Arena, 2256 Loop Rd, Wilberforce.
Over 150 prizes to be raffled. Free admission. Open 1 p.m. to 3pm to see the prizes and deposit tickets. The arena reopens at 5:30 p.m. with exhibit tables, snack bar, kids' games, face painting, mad hatter table, lots of fun for the whole family. The early bird draws are at 7 p.m. and the gigantic raffle starts at 8pm. For more information or to donate prizes contact Kathy Rogers at 705-448-1285 or WilberforceFunraising@gmail.com.

Recurring events

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Book Nook Hours
When: 1st, 3rd Tuesday of the month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Branch, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
Choose from a variety of gently read books: thrillers, mysteries, romance, biographies, children and youth selections, Canadian authors, fiction, science fiction/fantasy, sports, spiritual and other non-fiction books. Bring a reusable bag. Payment is by cash donation. All money raised supports library enhancements and programmes for all libraries in the county.

Bridge for Seniors
When: Mondays at 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion - Schofield Room
All welcome.

Haliburton Legion Walking Group
When: Mondays at 9 to 10 a.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion - Remembrance Hall
A safe walking environment. Lead by an Occupational therapist.

Free Balanced Fitness, Active Social Senior Classes
When: Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 10 to 11 a.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion - Remembrance Hall
All seniors are welcome. Group led by Registered Recreation Therapist

Bid Euchre
When: Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion - Remembrance Hall

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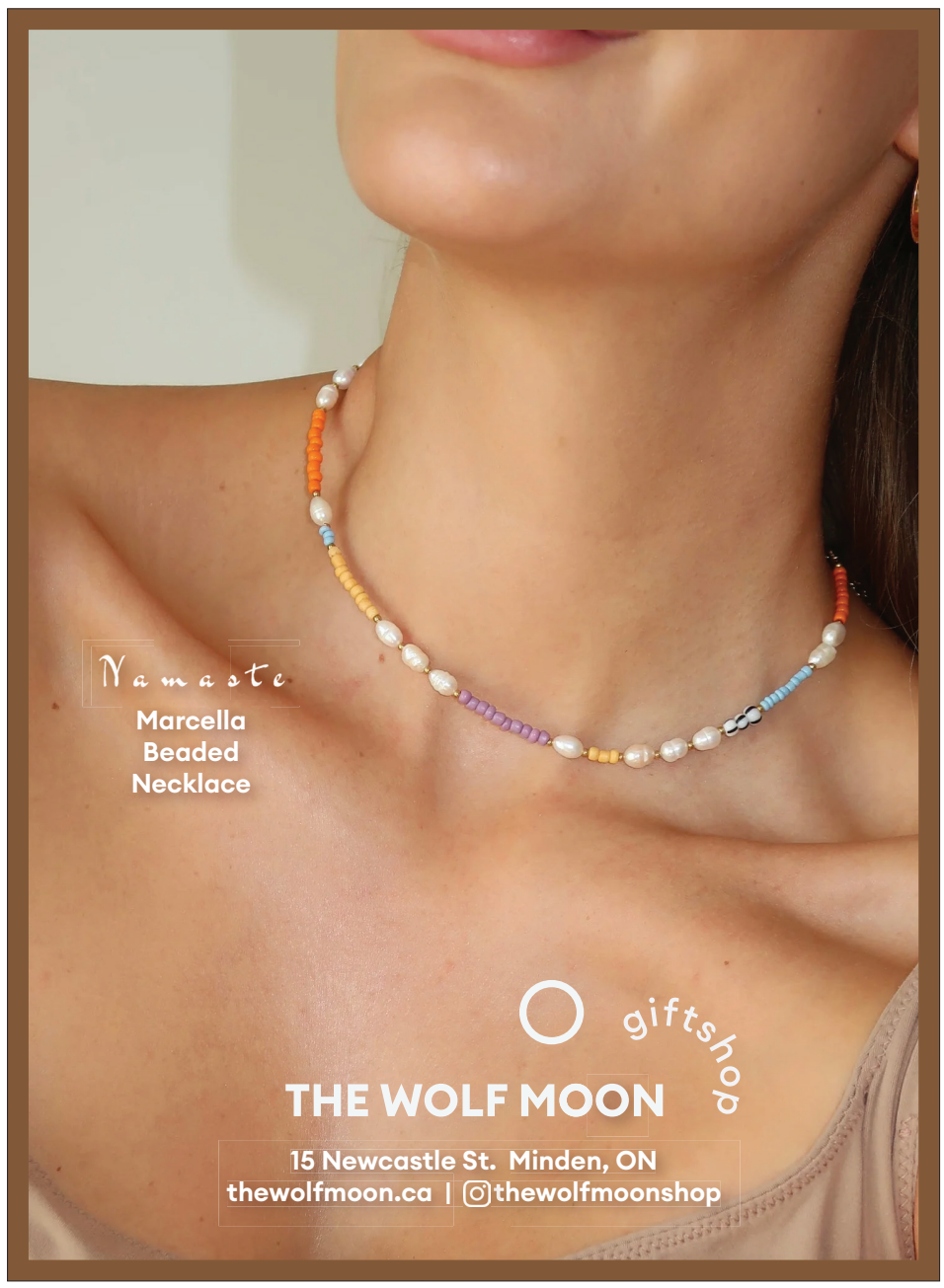

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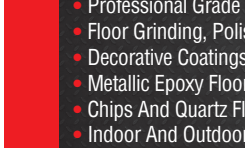

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER
Vol. 98 No. 46 Wednesday, July 2, 1980 "The voice of the Highlands" 18 pages 25 cents

Council stymied as rail hearing date announced

Haliburton County council has been stymied in its efforts to have a hearing on the fate of the Lindsay/Haliburton rail line delayed. The Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transportation Commission has served formal notice that it will hold a public hearing in Lindsay July 22 to hear CNR's application to close the 54.96 mile long line.

No rail traffic has moved beyond Kinmount since 1978, when a washout north of the hamlet made the line unusable. CN refused to repair the line, despite pressure from local councils, claiming its engineers had set repair costs at more than $75,000.

The railway claims losses from the operation of the line of $181,843 in 1975, $172,614 in 1976, and $151, 546 in 1977. Loss figures for 1978 and 1979 will be made public at the hearing, according to the notice from the commission.

Council had sought to delay the hearing pending completion of a feasibility study for a proposed tourist train on the line. The study is a joint venture between Haliburton and Victoria Counties, The Town of Lindsay, and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

The hearing is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m., July 22 at the county court house, Francis Street, Lindsay.

Anyone who wants to make a submission in respect to CN's application can do so my mailing it to the Acting Secretary, Railway Transport Committee, Canadian Transportation Commission, Ottawa, at least 10 days prior to the date of the hearing.

Anyone who wishes to can also present their views on the abandonment at the hearing.

Coroner's jury rules man dead

A coroner's jury made only one recommendation at an inquest last week into the death of a snowmobiler earlier this year.

The jury, holding its hearing in Minden last Thursday, established that Reginald Arthur Albert Fulcher, 33, of 66 Merkley Square in Scarborough, died as a result of

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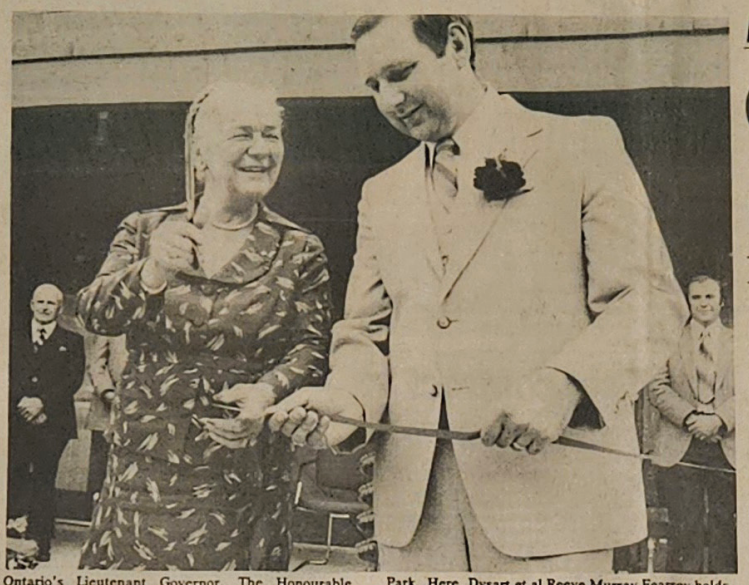

Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, The Honourable Pauline McGibbon, was in Haliburton Sunday afternoon to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the new Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum at Glebe Park. Here, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey holds the ribbon her honour has just snipped. Looking on are County Warden Malcolm McGillivray, left, and museum committee chairman Frank Wallace, right.

Day caps two and a half years of work

New museum officially opened

More than two and a half years of effort were capped Sunday afternoon as Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Pauline M. McGibbon, snipped the ribbon to officially open the new quarters of the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum.

The ceremony marked the culmination of a joint project between the municipality of Dysart et al, the Haliburton Rotary Club, and other community groups which began in January, 1978.

Scores of citizens, the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, museum committee representatives and a number of local dignitaries were on hand for the 2 p.m. opening.

Earlier in the day, the vice-regal party was entertained at a luncheon at the PineStone Inn hosted by the municipality.

The Legion Pipe Band formed the colour guard and provided the music as Mrs. McGibbon and her party were met in front of the museum by Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

In his remarks before the ribbon cutting, the reeve paid tribute to all those who had helped make the new building a reality, and especially to the Haliburton Rotary Club, sponsors of the first pioneer museum in the village, who committed $25,000 to the present museum. Fearrey also praised the late Napier Simpson, former Stanhope councillor and architect for the project.

Noting that the new facility is the first step in a long range plan for development of the Glebe Park museum site, Fearrey said building upon it would be challenge for the future.

Principal speaker J. Douglas Hodgson, director of education for the Haliburton County school board, highlighted the history of development in Haliburton County, and of the museum site in particular. The 200-acre Glebe Park site had been a gift from the Canadian Land and Immigration Company to the Anglican Church, Hodgson said. In the 1960's it was sold to the municipality on the condition that it be used for public purposes.

In concluding his remarks, Hodgson quoted the last lines of Nila Reynolds, "In Quest of Yesterday", in which she notes that for those who are born and grow up in Haliburton County "no other place except the Highlands of Haliburton can ever be truly 'home to the heart'."

Building committee chairman Gerald Dawson introduced the Lieutenant Governor, former chancellor of the university of Toronto, as "a lady who has demonstrated a high level of public service to the commun[illegible]."

"It is our loss that her honour will be terminating her appointment in September," Dawson said.

Before snipping the ribbon, Mrs. McGibbon congratulated the volunteers whose efforts had made the project possible. "I hope you will continue to work for the museum," she said, noting that it will provide educational opportunities not only for visitors to the area, but for local children.

Following the ceremony the Lieutenant Governor signed the guest book before museum committee member Jane Heyes guided the vice regal party on a tour of the museum and renovated Reid house.

Move will cost ratepayers almost $3000

Glamorgan backs down on hiring, two resign

by Sue Cooper

In the wake of Glamorgan Township council's reversal of a decision to hire a non-resident as road superintendant, two councillors have resigned.

Resignations from deputy reeve Ken Maguire and councillor Glenn Graham were tabled at the June 23 meeting of council. This was the seventh meeting of council within three weeks.

Since that time Graham has withdrawn his resignation while Maguire said Tuesday he might reconsider.

Graham said he tendered his resignation because he was very upset about the problems council was having with ratepayers over the hiring of a non-resident as road superintendant.

A delegation armed with a petition approached council at its June 17 meeting to protest the hiring of Edward Bryan of Keene, Ontario.

Graham said the delegation's protest had influenced his decision to resign but he then realized there were other people in the township who had voted him into office and he should try to fulfill his term for these people.

Maguire said he resigned because of health and personal reasons but might reconsider if he feels better.

"I'll still help out in any way I can," he said.

Council reversed its decision to hire Bryan at its June 23 meeting with only councillors Joe Fecht, Robert McCausland and reeve Robert Fotheringham present.

Since the township had sent a letter to Bryan stating he had been accepted for the position, the township is being held responsible for expenses Bryan incurred in anticipation of the job.

Council notified Bryan he would have to provide a half ton pick-up truck for township duties. The township would pay him mileage for the vehicle.

Because of its change of mind council had to purchase the truck from Bryan and pay the repair bills which were submitted.

This truck is now for sale by the municipality, according to councillor Joe Fecht.

Council has also had to pay Bryan $1,424.80, which is the difference between his present salary and the salary of the road superintendant for a six-month period.

As well, council paid $50 to cover Bryan's legal fees.

Confusion surrounds the entire matter of hiring and the reverse decision not to hire Bryan as road superintendant.

Initially, council received 16 applications for the position and decided to interview five candidates. Those to be interviewed were asked to attend council on June 7. Thomas Adair, Terry McGregor, Vince Billings and Edward Bryan were interviewed for the position by council. The fifth applicant, Patrick Mousseau, was unable to attend.

On June 10 council passed a motion to hire Edward Bryan as road superintendant. Voting yea were Robert Fotheringham, Ken Maguire, Joe Fecht and Glenn Graham. Robert McCausland was the sole nay voter.

Although reeve Fotheringham said on Monday "I told council when Jim Manley resigned that I didn't care

Cont'd. page 2

Teachers get 7.5% increase as one year contract ratified

Haliburton County Board of Education and its secondary school teachers have reached a contract settlement that calls for a 7½ percent increase in the 1980/81 school year.

The agreement was ratified by the board Thursday, and by the teachers on Friday, the last day of the school year.

Coupled with a 1.2 percent cost of living increase folded into the salary grid in June under the terms of last year's agreement, the new contract will produce salaries ranging from $14,935 for a beginning teacher with minimum qualifications to a high of $32,495 for a teacher with ten years experience and top qualifications.

Remuneration for extra responsibilities will also increase under the new contract. Department heads will receive $2,450, an increase of $250 over last year, while minor department heads will be paid an additional $1850, an increase of $200 over the 1979/80 contract.

Only other changes in the new contract deal with redundancy and the grievance procedure.

Cheryl Murdock, trustee from Lutterworth who negotiated on behalf of the board, said the redundancy clause, which sets out the rules that will apply if staff reductions are necessitated by declining enrolment, is "basically the same as the elementary school clause, with the exception that it is modified to fit the department structure" at the high school.

The board had sought to have department heads and minor department heads pro-

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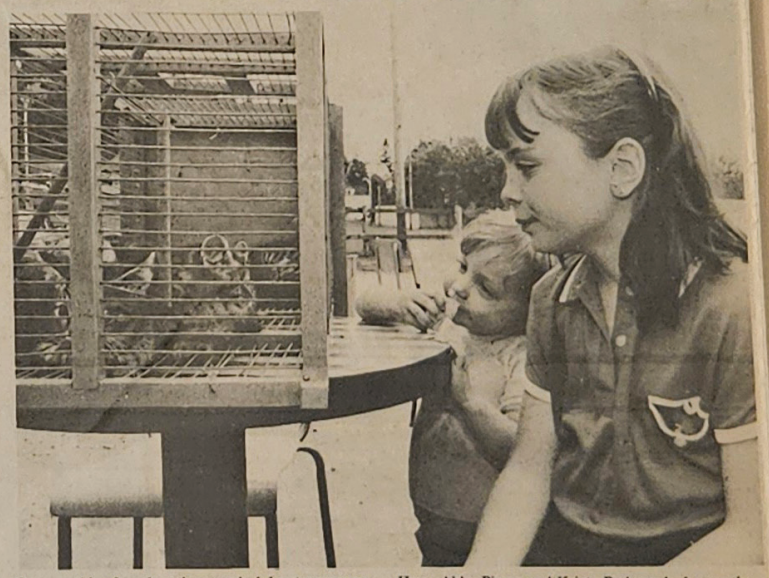

Not everything for sale at the squash club extravaganza Saturday ran to baked goods, rummage and used appliances. There were also some kittens up for grabs.

Here, Abby Pierce and Krista Rydman look over the litter with longing eyes.

If you think jumping out of an airplane might be just the tonic you need to put some excitement back in your life, you're in luck, The Parachute School of Toronto has set up shop at Stanhope airport and after a few hours of instruction, you can make your first jump. Echo reporter Sue Cooper tried it Friday, and though it was definitely a thrill, she says once is probably enough. Her account of the adventure begins on page three.

Council wants owners to pay bill for culverts

Nearly a dozen ratepayers on Anson and North Water Streets in Minden will receive final notice within the next few weeks on a bill for driveway repairs and culvert installations.

The work was completed last year by municipal road workers when the streets were repaved following sewer installation. Shortly afterward, property owners were sent bills for $137.60, the standard charge for culvert and driveway work throughout the municipality, but they have so far refused to pay. The ratepayers apparently feel they should not have to shell out because they did not ask that the work be done.

Although there was a verbal agreement between the road superintendant and the property owners, no formal agreement for the work was ever signed, clerk Elinor Burke confirmed Monday.

But council will insist that the bills be paid, and will turn the matter over to a collection agency if the final notice brings no response.

Initially, council appeared ready to strike a compromise. Councillor Lyle McKnight said that if the municipality raised the road, they may have "created the problem". He felt the property owners should pay for the driveway repairs, but that the municipality should deduct the $60 cost of the culverts from the bills.

Deputy reeve Doug Pritchard took the opposite tack, saying that if the municipality agreed to pay for the crushed stone that was laid down, the property owners should pay for the culvert work.

But councillor Stuart Brandon argued against making any concessions. Before the work was done, he said, the

Cont'd. page 2

Dr. Harry Parrott to visit Haliburton

Ontario's environment minister will be in Haliburton Village, Monday night to discuss the effects of acid rain on tourism with the public.

Harry Parrott's decision to attend the meeting came in the wake of a request from the Haliburton County Echo to MPP John Eakins, and a subsequent letter from Dysart et al to the office of the minister.

The meeting will be the third public forum in an area threatened by acid rain since the minister announced new control orders on emissions from INCO's Sudbury smelter last month. The controls were announced at a meeting in Sudbury, and restated at a meeting in Muskoka several days later.

Although the topic of the Haliburton meeting is "Acid rain and its effects on tourism", the public will be invited to question the minister on other matters of concern.

The meeting gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Council warns owner of Rockcliffe hotel

Complaints could mean LLBO hearing

The Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario will be asked to review the beer garden at Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel if council gets written protests about the facility, a councillor has told the hotel's owner.

Len Lonsberry said at a meeting last Wednesday that a number of ratepayers have protested to him about beer garden patrons who direct "obscene remarks" at passersby.

"It's a bad situation," Lonsberry told Dave Willis, adding that anyone who complains will be asked to put their comments in writing, and that "if we get enough, we'll ask the LLBO to review it," (the beer garden).

Two weeks ago, council considered a letter from Minden area Resident Dennis Willison in which Willison complained about youths drinking on the street and questioned the image the beer garden gave the village and the kind of clientele it attracted.

The letter drew a reply from the hotel owner's lawyer, E.J. Gardiner. In a letter to Willison, a copy of which was sent to council, Gardiner said there was no proof the beer that Willison saw youths consuming in front of Minden Drug Store had come from the Rockcliffe. The lawyer said his client had a good reputation as a businessman and citizen, and he called on Willison not to make any further allegations against the hotel or its owner.

Willis said that since the letter was read at council and its contents made public through the two local newspapers, he has been "getting

Cont'd. page 2

Road repaving in Haliburton now well ahead of schedule

The highway project through Haliburton Village is ahead of schedule and should be completed two weeks earlier than originally planned, according to project supervisor Murray Kuno.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications official said Tuesday the project got underway sooner than anticipated and workers have been moving swiftly.

Storm sewers and sidewalks have been completed with some curbs and gutters left to be constructed, Kuno

Cont'd. page 2

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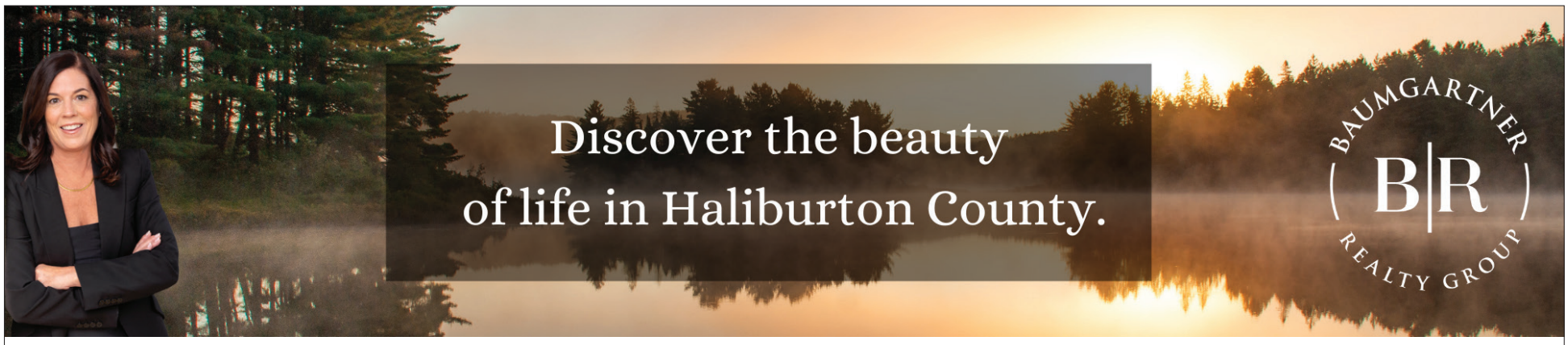

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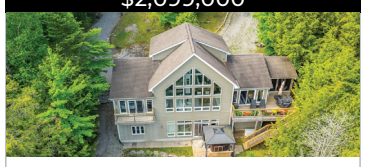

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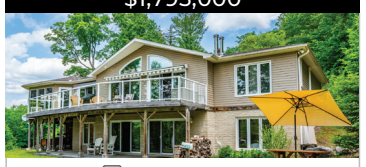

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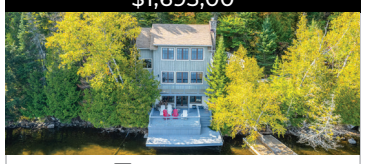
$1,695,00



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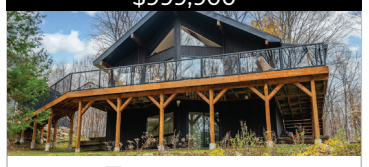
EAGLE LAKE
$999,900



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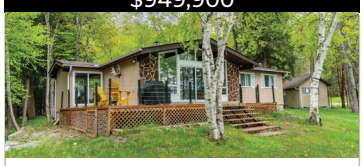

3 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# 12199617

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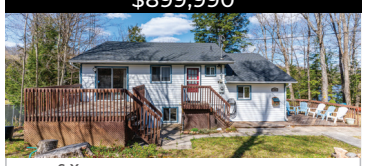
$899,990



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3 X BED 3 X BATH MLS# X12189937

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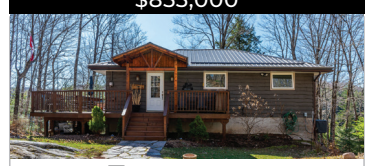

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TROOPER LAKE
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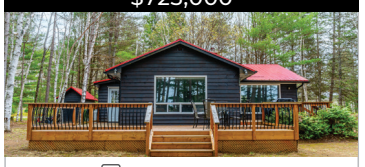
3 X BED 2 X BATH MLS# X12236448

WILBERMERE LAKE
$725,000



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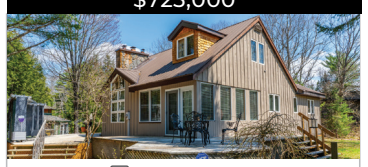
KENNISIS RIVER
$725,000



3 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12137708

EAGLE LAKE AREA
$659,900

2 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12095585

SALERNO LAKE
$659,000
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KUSHOG LAKE (RD BETWEEN)
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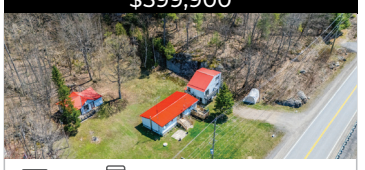

4 X BED 2 X BATH MLS# X12140930

BOSHKUNG LAKE ROAD
$529,000
NEW LISTING

3 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12247198

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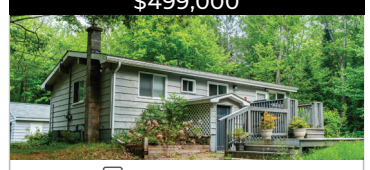
$499,000



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GELERT ROAD
$390,000
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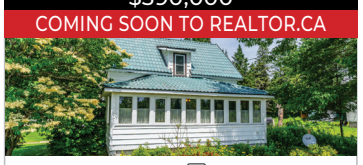
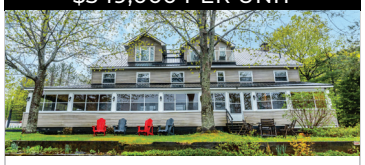


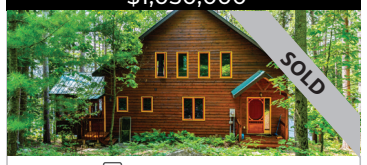
3 X BED 1 X BATH

OAKVIEW CO-LIVING,
$349,000 PER UNIT



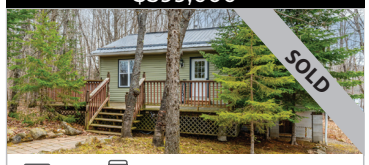
UNIT 1 MLS #X11976347
UNIT 4 MLS #X11976354

KUSHOG LAKE
$1,050,000



4 X BED 3 X BATH MLS# X12227417

CRANBERRY LAKE
$599,000



2 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12101365

HALIBURTON LAKE
$890,000

3 X BED 2 X BATH MLS# X12074153

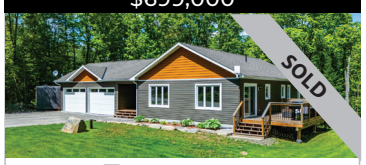
LAKE LORRAINE
$529,900

3 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12210389

KOSHLONG LAKE
$899,000

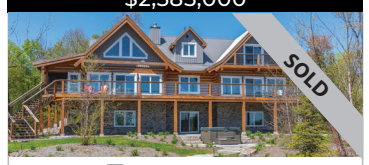
3 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12166694

HALIBURTON
$699,000



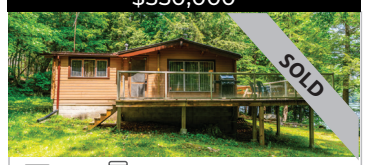
3 X BED 2 X BATH MLS# X 12182080

REDSTONE LAKE
$2,585,000



3 X BED 5 X BATH MLS# X12170193

LITTLE KENNISIS
$550,000



3 X BED 1 X BATH MLS# X12219556

VACANT LAND FOR SALE

Haliburton Lake Road
NEW PRICE
MLS X12198773
$199,900
14.53 Acres

Glamorgan Road
NEW PRICE
Gooderham Lake
$219,000
6.82 Acres

Highlands East
MLS X12209117
1056 Outram Road
$129,500
2.11 Acres

Wenona Lake Road
DEEDED ACCESS
MLS X11953943
$95,000
0.42 Acres

Redstone Lake
MLS X12220289
Adeline Trail
$445,000
18.4Acres

Linda Baumgartner - Broker of Record | Owner
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contact@baumgartnerrealty.ca
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